

ROBERT KENNELLS PAROLED BY GOVERNOR

Released to Go to the Bedside
of His Mother, Who is
Very Low.

A VERY SAD CASE, INDEED.

Young Man Was Serving Sentence of
Fifteen Months—Was Led Astray
by Bad Company.

Columbia, Sept. 14.—Governor Manning yesterday granted a parole during good behavior, to Robert Kennells, a young white man convicted at the October, 1914, term of court in Greenwood county, before Judge Sease, and sentenced to serve fifteen months on the public works of Greenwood county. This is the same case in which the governor, on August 3rd, last, granted a parole for ten days for the purpose of allowing the prisoner to visit his mother, who was at the time very ill. The prisoner returned to the chain-gang at the expiration of the ten days, and is reported to have been a model prisoner.

Judge Sease, who presided at the trial, recommended that the sentence be commuted to ten months; the prosecuting attorney, Solicitor R. A. Cooper, also requested that the prisoner be paroled. Several letters have been received by the governor in the case; and the board of pardons unanimously recommended that the sentence be commuted. In addition to this the governor yesterday received the following letter from Dr. John W. Williams of Honca Path:

"Wish to state that Mrs. Kennells is gradually growing weaker every day and before many days have gone she will have passed into the great beyond. She is unable to get up at all and is absolutely helpless.

"I would like very much to see her last days made as happy as possible, and anything you can do will be gratefully appreciated to all parties concerned."

Among the papers filed in this case is a letter from the magistrate before whom the preliminary trial was held, in which the magistrate states that this was, in his opinion, led into the trouble by a bad companion, and that Kennells has been sufficiently punished.

It is a sad case indeed, a young boy led astray by his companion and having to suffer on account of an act committed while in company. While the boy has been suffering imprisonment for the crime, his poor mother is no 'probably on her death bed; and 'according to' statements contained in letters received at the governor's office, she is pleading for the return of her son before she is called to the great beyond. The governor today wired the supervisor of Greenwood county that parole has been issued and to allow the boy to go to his mother's bedside at once.

The following is a copy of the telegram sent to the county supervisor of Greenwood:

"I have today signed parole for Robert Kennells. Send him to his mother's bedside at once. Parole goes to you by mail."

The governor also sent the following telegram to Mrs. J. H. White, Ware Shoals, sister of Robert Kennells, hoping that it would serve to comfort the mother and ease her aching heart:

"Please tell your mother to be of good cheer; have today signed parole for Robert during good behavior, and have wired supervisor to send him to his mother's bedside at once."

LANCASTER BOY SENT TO HAITI.

Hoke Gregory Among Marines on
Cruiser Tennessee.

Special to The News.

New York, Sept. 15.—With the United States Marine Corps Field Artillery Battalion, rushing on the cruiser Tennessee to join the marine corps forces landed in Haiti for the protection of American interests in that war-torn little isle, is Hoke Gregory of Lancaster county.

Hoke, who is the son of Roach Gregory of Taxahaw, S. C., is a fighting unit of that highly efficient military arm of the government service—the United States marine corps. Marines wear a distinctively military uniform, and they perform a soldier's duties while roving the seas aboard ship. They are always first lauded when trouble threatens, and bear the brunt of the initial fighting. Usually these "soldiers of the sea" are able to cope with any situation that may arise abroad without having to call in the army to assist.

Young Gregory enlisted in the United States marine corps at its Atlanta, Ga., recruiting station, January 6, 1912, and already has had many and varied experiences as a member of that gallant organization, "the oldest branch of the service."

STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION.

News and Courier, 15th.

In the election yesterday the prohibitionists had everything their own way, as indeed has been the case from the first. No broad effort was made to defeat prohibition at any time, either in the legislature last winter or in the campaign which preceded the balloting yesterday. Practically all of the activity has been on the part of those who were bent upon putting a stop to the sale of liquor legally anywhere in South Carolina, and they were more active than ever before, maintaining a very business-like organization, importing speakers from other states, professional campaigners, and having the support of practically every newspaper in the upper half of the state and many in other parts—something which has never been the case before.

It has been a fairly won victory and the achievement is creditable to the good political sense which the prohibitionists displayed as well as to their industry and zeal for their cause. What they have accomplished is all the more notable in view of the fact that in the campaign last summer some of the strongest prohibitionists among the candidates for governor expressly declared that they did not regard liquor as an issue, suggesting that they did not expect that it would be an issue during the next two years from that time. Opinions will probably differ as to just what may be the explanation of the rapidity with which the movement gained headway and the sweepiness with which it spread. It was for one thing, or so it seems to us, a legitimate aftermath of the political experiences of the preceding four years—the natural swing of the pendulum. The reflex influences of the war in Europe, with the great temperance examples which it has afforded, no doubt had much to do with it.

The time was propitious for the campaign which the prohibition leaders began last fall, and which they have conducted with much ability to its successful conclusion yesterday. They were aided greatly, however, by the fact that those who lacked sympathy with their views had nothing to offer in place of prohibition except the county dispensaries. The vote yesterday is even more a condemnation of the dispensary than an approbation of state-wide prohibition, or at any rate quite as much so. Even counties which had accepted it, and where it was producing a handsome revenue, have cast a majority in favor of wiping out the system, root and branch. In a few months the offspring of the Great Moral Institution will have gone the way of the old state dispensary, the operation of which produced a stench in South Carolina, which has not yet ceased to give offense.

The vote cast yesterday is light as compared with the vote cast in the Democratic primary, perhaps less than half; but it is especially significant, that since the state was determined to make the experiment in favor of which its citizens yesterday gave their verdict, all parts of the state were agreed in the matter. As this article is written it cannot be stated positively that every county except Charleston has voted for prohibition, but it looks as if that is what has happened. Certainly not more than one or two others, if any, have given a majority against prohibition; and the importance of this, as we have just suggested, is not to be belittled. We hope that it will be pondered especially by the people of this city. Charlestonians do not want prohibition and the city has given, as was its right, a heavy vote against it; but it is one thing to oppose the enactment of a law and quite another thing to oppose respect for it after its enactment. That is a mistake which we hope no Charlestonian who lays claim to be classed as a good citizen will make. It is no narrow, bitter factional majority which has passed state-wide prohibition. Those who voted for it yesterday included many of Charleston's best friends outside the city.

The law has been decreed by at least a two-thirds vote and the majority has been spread out over practically the entire state. Obedience to it is now the first consideration, and that is an obligation which is imposed upon those who protested against it as well as upon those who brought about its passage. It cannot be evaded by any citizen or by any community.

No. Six-Sixty-Six

This is a prescription prepared especially for **MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER**. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

LONGING FOR PEACE.

Spartanburg Journal.

It may be that peace for Europe is yet a long way off. From all sides of the dreadful scene of carnage men look on and cry out—some that the end is near, others that it is years off, still others that no man can tell anything about it. But in the meantime at least one fact is emerging gradually and this is that voices for peace are multiplying.

Where there is much smoke, runs the old saying, there is apt to be some fire. For months the war went on grimly and the world looked on, heartsick but sensible of the utter uselessness of mentioning any hope of the return of peace. During the past month or so, however, signs have begun to appear of a rising pressure upon the belligerent governments to at least consider whether their bloody and costly struggle is worth while in any sense.

Rumors without actual tangible basis in fact nevertheless often prove to have been straws showing a new drift of vague impulses. Rumor has persistently had it that Germany felt the Russian government on the possibility of peace. The German socialist party issued a manifesto urging their government not to entertain any schemes of annexation of territory, knowing well that if set upon such plans war would last much longer. The Pope's message to President Wilson indicating revived hope for successful mediation by this country is another sign. The Pope has means of knowing a great deal concerning the inside workings of European policy and the drift of popular feeling.

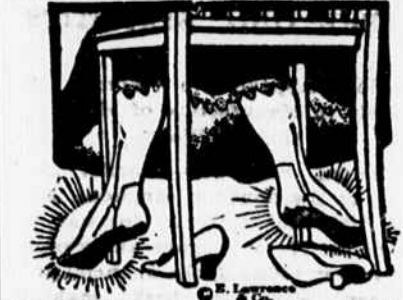
Then, too, it is plain that even the most resolute and able of the belligerent statesmen are growing anxious over the terrific pace this war has set as to expenditures. The dislocation of commerce and industry is remorselessly eating at the vitals of the na-

tions involved, let the declarations for public consumption be what they may. In short, there are signs that in the heart of Europe there is rising a deep longing for peace—sweet peace, that means an end of the blood and tears, a new life of happy industry and neighborly exchange. It is marvelous what the human spirit can endure under necessity, but yet it may be pressed to the breaking point and cry "enough" at last.

New-Way Wonder for Corns, "Gets-It"

The Big Surprise for Corn Owners.
It's Sure, Simple, Safe, Quick.

Listen to the wee story of "Gets-It," the world's greatest corn remedy. It's a short story, only about two feet— "Mary had a little Gets-It, and corns upon her toe; and every time



she put on 'Gets-It,' the corn was sure to go." Mary, like thousands of others, used to be a heroine, suffering martyrdom, using painful bandages, irritating salves, sticky tape, toe-harnesses, blood-bringing razors and scissors! She says now there's no sense in it. Use "Gets-It," applied in 2 seconds. Easy, simple, new way—just painless common sense! Millions are doing it. Never fails. You can wear smaller shoes now. You don't have to limp around any more, or walk on the side of your shoes to try to get away from your corns! You know for sure before you use "Gets-It" that the corn or callus is going away. For corns, calluses, warts and bunions.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Lancaster and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Lancaster Pharmacy and J. F. Mackey Co.

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Candy that anybody can buy, not only the best candy but a great variety. Look at this list for ten cents a pound: Chocolate Lemon Creams, Chocolate Orange Creams, Chocolate Pineapple Cream, Chocolate Coffee Cream, Chocolate Walnut Tops, Chocolate Pecan Tops, Chocolate Caramel Kisses, Chocolate Macaroons, Chocolate Marshmallows, Chocolate Maple Creams, Cream Covered Dates, and Sugar Dates, Toasted Marshmallows, White Marshmallow, Ice Cream Kisses, After Dinner Mints, Chocolate and Vanilla Cream Fudge, Peanut Cream Fudge, Coconut Waffles, and about twenty other kinds and all of these are very select and are worth thirty to forty cents per pound anywhere. I bought right and that is where you make. Come and see for yourself and don't take my word for it. Just to show you what others think of the candy I have bought four thousand pounds in the last ninety days. Come to see me.

J. B. MACKORELL



Chew "Bobs"

5c. the packet or two "Bobs" for a cent at all the better stands and stores.

WHAT'S the idea in "Bobs," Little One?

Why, just to give you a chewier chew, a mintier peppermint—a bit of class in your gum. Made heart shaped, so you'll know them by sight and nobody can slip anything else to you when you say "Bobs."

Everybody likes 'em—"Bobs"



"Ah! That's what I'm looking for, Grandma"

Leave it to "Young Hopeful" to know what not only tickles his palate deliciously but what also satisfies his thirst and refreshes his tired little body. It's Pepsi-Cola. A God-send to the thirsty—old and young. No wonder it has achieved such popularity as a delicious, tempting drink that has a joyful taste in every sip.

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Your Money Back If You Want It, with the distinct understanding that You are to Use Only Half as Much as the ordinary coffee.

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